"LANKLIN DIVISION-L. S. & M. S. RY. Leave Ashiabula for Oil City, 9:00 P. M., for Arrives at Ashtabols from Jefferson, 6:40, fre Oll City 11:23 A. H.

YOUNGSTOWN DIVISION—L. S. & M. S. Leave Ashtabula, 4:30 a. m. 10:00 a. m. Arrive 11:10 a.m. 9:30 F. M.

LOCAL NEWS close of the year. But two months remain, and many are no doubt casting about for their next year's reading.-Some have already informed us of their intention to begin the year with us by subscribing for the Telegraph. To such we make the offer, free gratis, of the fraction of 1874, on subscribing now, and paying for the years 1875 -- fourteen months for \$2. This saves the necessity of waiting, or paying for two papers, for

The High School Oyster Supper was

The Mayor, by pro clamation, requests the closing of pl aces of business on Thanksgiving day.

Justice Richard's has domiciled himself in the room over Robertson's store, lately occcupied by Justice Fisher.

fruits on their bats, bave now a turn-up KEY FOUND .- A steel key, was found on Centre St., on day last week, which

the owner can have by proving property and paying for this adv. Florida sojourn, where Erie's frosty

breath is never felt. Mr. E. Allen has our congratulations on his being grandfather to new twin boys, aggregating sixteen pound sterling

Their home is in Ashtabula, Ohio. Jamestown Sun. There was a slight mistake in our last issue in the arrangement of the column of expenses, in the statement of the East S.

Ashtabula Cemetery fund. Blame it to Deputy. CAPT. M. J. Foot, of Madison has, according to the Madison Gazette, obtained a government appointment, and gone to Washington to fill it. No one will regret

Bradley, of Cleveland, went ashore on the rest that awaits the faithful. Saturday last, on the south shore of Kelley Island. She was loaded with stone bound for Cleveland, and was at last ac-

The sale of Hubbard & Co's dairy on nity of the locality, has infused itself into Thursday-last, about which there was his style of business. The Washington some apprehension, went off satisfactori
Gazette brings us a detailed account of the Rock Creek, deeming it expedient that fy, and the 57 cows sold, brought remu-firm-Lockwood, Hufty & Taylor-the, neretive prices. This is gratifying to the extensive business carried on by them, firm, as the loss by fire was sufficiently and the elegance of the extensive new pnerous without additional loss upon the four story store just entered into, by

man with soul so dead, who never to him | tact shown by him when here. He is not self has said : I will my county paper only entitled to, but capable of achieving take, both for my own and family's sake? | the success, which he seems to be enjoy-If such there be, let him repent, and have | ing. the paper to him sent; and if he'd pass a happy winter, he in advance should pay

We call the attention of ministers to the fact that we desire notices of marriages and deaths sent us for publication. Such items are of much interest to our readers. All these if accompanied by a responsible name will be gladly received and published. We hope our Reverend friends will not forget us.

We are pleased to notice that Messrs Rowell & Chesman of New York have established a house at St. Louis, Being gentlemen who have been in the advertising business a long time they will be enabled to do a safe and fair business for all parties interested. We trust they will

receive the encouragement they merit. It will be welcome news to our readers to hear that the Soldiers' Monument for periodic agitation, to be soon commenced, posed by those having the work in charge, to build the monument of blocks, one up-

It is required by statute, that township jects the negligent supervisor to a fine of should not his memory survive that of pot less than five, nor more than fifty the brutish man? dollars.

Conductor Burnet, should be canonthe ecumenical council. A likely young lady took his train at Orwell the other evening, and handed him a cardasking the postponment of the payment of fare until after reaching Ashtabula, Haying no bowels of compassion, he very significantly, but decidedly shook his

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.-Frequent encomiums are passed upon our New York letters. One of our readers the random, assured us he would not be de prived of them for \$5 a year. Mr. Locke- pler and drunkard, but, they are not from authentic sources, and the Domes happy and clear in his observations, and sound in judgment. He shows bimself a cleyer categor for the public by his Cartwright.

but there may have been more in that 'paroxysmal" admiration of those swallow-tailed ladies jackets not long ago.

Baggage Checking on the P. & Y. R. B.

One of our citizens, who had occasion to travel over the narrow guage railroad, tells us the model way baggage is checked on this celebrated route to Youngstown(?) The conductor appears with a big piece of white chalk with which he marks the number of the station the trunk is going to; he then passes through the cars and finds the proprietor of the trunk and makes a corresponding number on his back. When the town is arrived at that corresponds with these numbers, the baggage is shoved off and the owner is permitted to take posession of his property. The great amount of business on this road requires many new arrangements that other roads has not yet adopted.

That town clock of ours is certainly one f the most wonderful pieces of mechanthe wonders of its internal construction. | hour. The time at different points of the four quarters of the globe, is here correctly shown. As it is generally known, this clock has but three dials, and to accomplish this result the machine has been so rigged that when it is twelve o'clock here it will strike three, seven, ten, or a gratifying success, and the receipts were whatever number the genius who oper ates it may choose, and each dial shows from three to nine hours' difference in

This is the first clock of the kind ever annufactured, and has cost the city of Ashtabula, a large sum of money to bring it down to its present state of perfection, and we expect an agent will soon be ap-Somebody neatly says that the ladies pointed to give the world the benefit of having worn all sorts of flowers and this truly wonderful invention.

Our acknowledge! weakness over the sufferings and loss of a favorite animal, is taken hold of by our neighbor-in law as a proper subject of ridicule and turnid wit. The spirit of the article compared with that which governed the suffering animal, would show how far the claim is home and friends on Monday last, for her | well founded, that man is superior to the | to time by Prof. Johnson in Mathematic-

The division of the Sons of Temperance organized at Hartsgrove, noticed by a rrepondence, last week was officered as

Samuel Mmer, W. P .; Mrs. Julia Hurlburt, R. S.; Miss Frank Bates, A. R. S.; Nelson Griswold, F. S.; E. E. Alderman, T.; Benj. Norris Chaplain; G. G. Grunt, C.; Miss Emma Miner, A. C.; Lou-Marsh, I. S.; Perry Decker, O. S.; C. Marsh, P. W. P.; E. G. Hurlburt,

"OLD SAM," the faithful old horse of the Am. Ex. Co., has probably done his work in this service. After having been worn out at some other point, he was sent here some year or two ago, since which The basement under Ralph & Burnham's store has been fitted up for an oyster room. Mr. Jack Garner is the boy who makes the stews and fries, and a visit there will prove that they are unsurhe has not lost a trip, and done hard ham's store has been fitted up for an and Union Co.s-to kill two ordinary it there will prove that they are unsur- of the Company's office, and having acted well his part, retired from the active The Schooner Exchange, owned by scenes and duties of life, to prepare for

Our old friend and fellow townsman, CHARLEY LOCKWOOD, has, as many know, rotated into Washington, and become a denison of the national capitol. The digthem on Penn. Avenue. This looks as if COUNTY PAPERS.-Breathes there a Charley had lost none of the energy and

> CENTENNIEL.-We noticed, last week, the appointment for this county, of the member of the Centennial Committee. We are enabled to give the full Committee for this Congressional District. Ashtabula county-Eusebius Lee, Ash-

Geanga county-Peter Hitchcock, Bur-

Lake county-Dayid R. Paige, Paines

Portage county-E. P. Brainard, Ravenna. Trumbull county-Henry B. Perkins,

Judge R. P. Ranney, of Cleveland, is President of the State Board.

The loss of Robin, the chestnut sorrel, was presaged last week. He struggled State Board. heroically and patiently with disease and his erect position, that had been maintained from the beginning, and laid down and died. Although the pecuniary loss was considerable, the relief to him on another to the desired height, the loss was considerable, the relief to him to the Trustees of the township, the was a load taken from the heart of his board of education, and the officers of the morning from shame will, after one or master. Who will say in the light of the brute? As in this case, is a horse supervisors shall erect guide-boards at | that lives up to the laws of his being, and the forks of every road in their respect- the designs of his creation, a less noble ive districts, at the expense of the town- creature than a man who sinks below ships, and also to keep them up at the his? Is he not a more useful and profitasame expense. A tailure to do this sub- ble member of the community? And

We learn from the Warren Chronicle, ized as St. Joseph, at the next sitting of that John Cartweight of Niles, entertained a few friends, on which occasion liquor was freely dispended. Upon the breaking up of the party, he lay down upon the floor, and in the morning was found dead-dying from the effects of poisonous liquor.

Any liquor would seem potent enough both next year, post-paid, for the low in the work of destroying life, but the price of \$3.50. The Ohio Farmer is a 16 villainous stuff that is commonly sold in page 64 column paper, has been establish these days, of cheap and deadly imita tions, multiplies in a fearful ratio, the victims of alcoholic drinks. Notes of warning like this, are brought with startling frequency to the eyes and ears of the tipheard, and the thoughtless and infatuated victim closes his career in the sudden and unexpected manner that overtook John ily.

Our Railroad Crossings

Probably, not until several fata lents have occurred, will any m taken requiring trains running poration, to brine their speed down to our miles an hour. The trains on the Oil City road run through town with a been several very narrow escapes from accidents during the past summer. One in particular comes to my mind, to which was an eye witness, which sent a thrill through me that I shall not soon forget. The evening train on the A., Y. & P. road had just left the depot, and a wagon containing two men was being driven on a lively trot over the crossings towards town. When within about six feet of the When within about six feet of the J. & F. track, the Jefferson Accommodative do." tion, which was late, came rushing by at

not been a number of freight cars stand, cism that man has ever invented. Some | ing on the A., Y. & P. switch, the driver days it will run the same as other could have seen the headlight of the apclocks, its three faces indicating the same proaching train and avoided the danger. ours of the day, and strike the different If we cannot have watchmen for these hours, as successively and correctly as" dangerous places, let us have an ordinany common clock. Then again it will ance, and have it enforced that will retake a notion to show all those who will quire trains moving in the corporation take the trouble to look on its fair face, not to exceed a speed of four miles an The completion of the N. C. & F. rail-

road to Stoneboro was duly celebrated with an excursion train from New Castle and dinner at Stoneboro. Speaking of this road, the Franklin Gazette says : The stock of the company amounts to \$400,000 and bonds to the amount of \$600-000 have been issued, making a total capital of \$1,000,000, which is more than all

The road is forty one miles in length The Western terminus is at New Castle an enterprising town of five hundred in-habitants, and a manufacturing center. At that point, connection is made with the Erie & Pittsburgh and Youngstown & Ashtabula railroads—near Mercer, con-nection is made with the Shenango Val-ley road which leads from Greenville to Butler county coal fields. At Stoneboro the eastern terminus, connection is made with the Jamestown & Franklin railroad

THE TEACHERS INSTITUTE of Ashta ula county, met at Rock Creek on Mon day, Nov. 16th, at 2 p. m., and .was called to order by the president, H. U. John-Instructions were given from time to

al Geography ; Prof. Churchill of Oberlin College, in Elocution, Arithmetic-theory and practice; and Prof. Odgen of the Central Normal School, in Grammar and Geography-theory and practice.

The question box was a medium brough which the professors--young and old-were piled with questions pertaining he branches under consideration. A lecture was given on Monday eve ning by Rev. Mr. Phinney, on the work

of teaching-its difficulties and advantages. Tuesday evening Prof. Treat spoke on Education, in the Congregational ngs were held and addressed by Prof. Churchill on comets and meteors, and Prof. Odgen on child life and its wants. One hundred and fifty two teachers

week had been spent. The committee on resolutions-Messrs. A. H. Viets, W. S. Shepard, A. C. Petrie, Miss H. Crowell and Mrs. E. T. Holway presented the following which were adop-

WHEREAS, We, the teachers of Ashtathe people of the county be advised of our aims, objects, wishes, and the course pursue in promoting these

ends, do hereby—

Resolve, 1st. That the profession of teaching should not be a stepping stone to some other calling but a profession in self; and considering it as such, we should prepare ourselves for it as for our

Resolved, 2d. That the attendance at do not expect to be teachers, but attend for the purpose of obtaining free entertainment, and improving the opportunities offered for visiting and amusement ought Resolved 3d. That we will use our

reatest efforts to organize and sustain Cownship institutes.

Resolved, 4th, That we will strive to inice our pupils, regardless of sex, to ed-

ucate themselves for the hightest possible Resolved, 5th. That we heartily concur n the opinion that where females do the

me work as males, they should receive Resolved, 6th. That we discourage the ractice of corporeal punishment, but

we have a uniform examination through-out the State, and that the questions

Resolved, 8th. That we have been greatly benefitted by the instructions rewinter's labor feeling better qualified to discharge the duties of our profession. Resolved, 9th. That we acknowledge our indebtedness and extend our thanks ooms during this session of the Institute. Resolved, 10. That we most heartily thank the committee of arrangements-Miss Crowell, Harvey, and Prof. Hamlin -for the efficient manner in which they Resolved, 11th. That we extend our incore and heartfelt thanks to the citi-

zens of Rock Creek for the kind enterainment extended to us. Resolved, 12th. That the Secretary be astructed to furnish the several county papers a copy of the proceedings of this The Institute adjourned at 13 M. on Friday to meet at the call of Executive committee. H. U. Johnson, Pres.

A LIBERAL OFFER .- We have made arangements to offer the Ohio Farmerthe regular subscription price of which is \$2.15 per\_annum-with the Telegraph ed twenty-four years, and is one of the nost valuable, enterprising and reliable agricultural weeklies in the country. Each of it's departments-Agricultural, esting and valuable reading for the fam-

THANKSGIVING .- As was intimated last In is an expensive requalte of the week, we go to press a day earlier than desk and about as doubtful and vexatious usual. We wish to have for ourselves eackling colemporaries over a famale sub- in its character as it is expensive. As the and give our working force, a clear day, scriber, seems to have put our very proper best is thought to be the cheapest, we that with freedom from the cares and friend of the Times upon the "ragged edge have for many years used none but Ardridgeries of life, we may soberly and of despair," lest he might be implicated nold's—the article found in most of the thankfully attend to the devotional duties banks and counting rooms of the coun- of the day, and gratefully join in its festry. For a long time we thought it with- tivities. Unshackled in mind and limbs, out a rival in its ready flow, and the entire liberty of thought and action, will, pleasure and satisfaction enjoyed in its no doubt, admit of a larger share of benethan we thought of. Hence this sensi-sadly degenerated. A dollar bottle, be-lowed New England anniversary. Thanktore half used, becomes so thick and co- ful for the comforts and blessings that Killed.-A young man from Castile, agulated as to be nearly worthless with have fallen to our lot, let us not, in the for annexation will be found in this paper. N. Y., took the night express train No. ont filtering. It is more frequently thrown midst of the inclemenies of the season. The boundaries as given, differ from the danger whatever. 4, last week Tuesday evening from Cleve- away to save fussing and bad feeling. for get those who are less favored, and previous one, in that, the Creek forms

OUR NEW YORK LETTER,

Public Balls-The Poor-Reduction of Wages of Teachers Raid upon Houses of Ill-Fame Business Rain at

PUBLIC BALLS. Full of significance for next winter, as the falling off in the number of public velocity that is hard to beat. There has balls to be given. People have not the money to spend on dress and entertainments. There used to be a score of balls given by political clubs every season, not one of which is on record for the coming winter. The great annual masquerade of the Arion Society of rich Germans, which prepared to rough it, I came through used to count it's guests by thousands, is withdrawn from the Academy of Music, to a smaller ball, a significant triumph of prudence over pride, for the rivalry has been high between this club and the Leiderkranz as to which should show the the rate of 20 miles an hour. Had there largest and most brilliant houses at their ny, and with good reason turn up our annual balls. Yery few military balls will be given in comparison with former fresh importations; but on our train, I classes will be foregone indulgences. The hought in every one's mind will be, not low to dance, but how to dine, and there is such a prudent taking in of sails as makes one of the most cheering indications for the stormy season ahead. People are not ashamed either to talk or to practice economy. The word is passed difference from first-class rates; and a ound that such and such families do not entertain this season, and no offence is \$17 more! Thus you see I saved \$82 as a taken, and no aspersion of closeness rewards for not putting on style-very WHAT TO DO WITH THE POOR

is a problem which wise heads are intensly solving. Not a lew of the radically-disposed newspapers finish the question in a sufficiently easy way to them selves by denonuncing all plans of relief, and all charities except to offer work .-The dread of drawing paupers from outside of the city, by the idea of soupouses and free lodgings, weigh heavily on the minds of some respectable gentlemen, and not those who contribute most to such charities, either. It is very well to say, if any man will not work, neither et him eat; but what about the womer and children, who are likely to starve when the foundry door is closed, and the factory turns off its hands before work can be hunted up. Every effort will be made by the benevolent to find work for those who want it this season, but there must be piteous suffering among the destitute, which only the freely given loaf and pail of soup, and warm shelter, will preyent from staining our civilization with wholesate starvation and deliberate murder. There is not work enough for the thousands who must have work whereby they may earn their bread, and

he bread most come from somewhere. REDUCTION : F WAGES OF TEACHERS. There is trouble among the teacher The instructors of the public schools of this city have always been paid jus enough to keep soul and body together, Church, where subsequent evening meet- that is, if the body is strong enough and the soul sufficiently subdued not to re quire much to keep them alive. The average wages of the teachers in the primary schools was \$650 per year, and in the decent board in this city for less than ten dollars a week or five hundred and twenty per year, and the board y ou get at that price would not come under the head of luxurious by lany means Add to thist with many others from towns were in attendance, all feeling that a very profitable | the cost of washing, of car fare to and from her school, and you can figure how say nothing of an occasional book, or a concert, or anything in the way of diver-

Further than this, the Board of Apportionment propose to strike off 7 per cent. of these meagre salaries! Think of it ! The teachers remonstrate but to no purpose.

A RAID UPON HOUS ES OF ILL FAME took place Saturday night. This was a plain clothes, so as not to alarm then intended game, and an indiscriminate raid was made upon gambling dens, houses of prostitution, and street-walkers. stitutes of those who are not and who In one greasy den sixty-two men and women were arrested, all of them playing "policy." Thirty one houses were "pull e d," the arrests numbering over a thousand, then operations were commenced on the street walkers. Officers were instruct ed to gobble every woman of bad reput on Broadway and the streets leading from it, and in less than two hours, three hundred were safely stowed away in safety. It was a sad sight, those persons or Sunday morning. I cared nothing for the men, but my heart bled for the women. There were among them hundreds of innocent looking girls, who bore ndemn entirely prohibitory law in this | upon their faces only the slightest traces of sin, who were unmistakably the victims of circumstances. These wept bit terly at the exposure of their degredation, many used at these examinations be used by the keeping their faces to the walls or hidden in their hands, that they might not be seen. If a girl's love for life is stronger pain, and when the time came, gave up ceived here, and shall go forth to our than her power of endurance, when hunger and cold and despair have conqu ered her sense of shame it is a very short step from virtue to vice, and an easy on e .-Congregational church, for the use of two more arrests, look out squarely and brazenly in your face, and laugh at your pitying looks. After this stage, there comes about a year of wild riot, and then some morning the body is taken out of the river, and, without identification, buried in Potter's field.

steadily improves. For this, New York is thankful. The West is buying quite freely, and the South is doing much better than we had any right to expect. The prospect is getting better and better, and some insist that the year is not going to foot up so badly, after all.

THE WEATHER has shifted, and it rains-in torrents, the streets are slushy, and the city is as disagreeable as possible. But we want the rain and so we take it pleasantly.

New York, Nov. 24th, 1874. A sprightly and instructive letter from ur old California friend-Ep., will be found in this paper. His pen is a facile one, and he gathers up the points that take hold of the popular mind. We expect to be favored with an occasional letter, and trust they will be read with something of the relish with which the

CAPT. ED. PIERCE desires us to impress upon the minds of his customers and the public, that he is to be found at his new store, and that his new spacious and elegant establishment, his much increased stock of goods and his modified range of prices, are sufficient considerations for matched his brains. He went, but he keeping track of him, and securing the

Dickinson, the jeweler, has pretty much completed the removal of his store to next door south of the old stand.

A last week Tuesday evening from Cleveland and when between Unionyille and
Geneva left his seat while asleep, walked
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OUR CALIFORNIA LETTER.

om Ohio to the Pacific Slope-Across the Plaint-The Grasshopper Plague -Nebraska-Cheyenne-The Rocky Mountains The Mines Thieves and | States. Yet everything is lively. Monte Men-In San Francisco-Bus

eft shady Oberlin on the afternoon of Oct. 23d, and arrived in San Francisco on the morning of Nov. 3d-thus consuming over ten days in the journey. I could have made the passage by express train in six days, but as I was traveling alone, and from Omaha as an emigrant, and I must say, were I to make the tri, again, I "emigrant," in its common signification, we connect with recent arrivals from the bogs of Ireland, or beer-bestotted Germa. noses at the peculiar odor arising from seasons, and cheap balls for the lower think there was not a half dozen from grass and shrubs are green, flowers are over the sea; on the contrary, our car was filled with as wholesome and respectable a class of people as can be found on any mixed railway train. When one takes into consideration the amount of money saved by traveling in this manner, it will surprise him. I found I had saved \$65 as "sleeper" from Chicago, would have cost good wages for the time while on the

across the plains has been written up so often that the reading public have become amiliar with it, so I will not attempt but a passing glance. At Chicago I took the Rock Island road, which passes through rich farming sections of Illinois and Iowa, and everywhere were evidences of thrift and good crops. Arrived at Omaha at 10 a. m. Thus far I had come on regular express trains; there, the "sheep were separated from the goats," and I was transferred to the regular emigrant train, which leaves daily at 4:35 p. m. The regular outine of rechecking baggage, changing tickets, refilling lanch baskets was gone through with, and late in the afternoon we were fairly started across the plains. Along the eastern part of Nebraska, I could see a great improvement; the towns are increasing in size, and the farmers' cottages are more plenty. THE GRASSHOPPER PLAGUE

has discouraged the citizens, and help is needed to get them through the long, cold winter that is before them.

NEBRASKA is a failure as an agricultural State; the soil looks poor, and then it is dry and cold. A traveler passing through Illinois and Iowa, is everywhere confronted with evidences of the richness of the soil; but the noment the Missouri River is crossed everything changes for the worse. Many throats have been made hoarse and much ink wasted, in censuring the Government

for giving to the Pacific roads so much land. But let your readers ride over the high schools \$750. Now no body can get road, and they will agree with me, that outside of a few score of miles along the valley of the Platte, and a section in the Salt Lake valley, they would not give a dollar for all between Omaha and the Si-CHEYENNE

is a place of some three or four thousand stants, but it is situated in as barren a country as can be conceived of-not a tree, shrub, or garden vegetable is produced there; and I was told by a resident of the place that many efforts had been made to get something green to grow, but lights by which he shines is known. it invariably was a failure. The Fort near by, and the railroad, keeps the people

ON THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS we encountered a genuine wind and snow storm, which sent cold chills over me, and in fact, the weather was uncomfortably cold, until we were on the Pacific slope of the Sierra Nevadas. On this, my third passage across the Continent, I was not so taken up with the scenery and novelty of the trip, as at first, though I could see a change in many particulars. On my first trip, Indians were plenty in Nebraska; now, none were seen until well into Nevada. Before, antelope, and other game was a common sight; now, nothing but the sprightly prairie dog was seen-Civilization and the iron horse drives all wild life from before them. The towns and stations along the route are not attractive, consisting of small, one-story housesgenerally all being saloons, dependent on the passengers for custom. Many women and children passed through the cars each day with their wares to sell, and it was only hungry emigrants that could eat their sole-leather pies, and drink their sage brush coffee.

Some of the towns that are outlets for lying far back from the line of road, pre-

sent a business appearance. Toano, Nev., is outlet for Pioche Mines, and Palisades for Eureka Mines-some eighty miles away. Here, a railroad to the mines is in process of completion, and is finished some twenty miles, and by January, fifty miles is expected to be ready for the rails, This will open many new mines that are not now developed on account of the excessive cost for transportation; other places where repair shops are erected, and ends of divisions, where engine and train hands change, have gathered about them quite a population; but it is not the soil by any means, that gives them a subsist ence. Those people that are anticipating farm homes in the Far, West, let them not be deceived by the companies when they advertise "Choice farming and grazing lands; rich, productive soil, and mild and land the soil of the sum of the soil of the sum of the soil of the sum of the safety of the sum of the soil of the sum of the soil of the sum of the sum of the soil of the sum of the soil of the sum of the sum of the soil of the sum of the soil of the sum of the soil of the sum of lands; rich, productive soil, and mild and bealthful climate along their line of road," because it is all a decention—not a road," because it is all a deception-not a

The Central Pacific is infested with THIEVES AND MONTE SHARPS. One night, the passengers were aroused by the conductor saying that "six thieves had entered the train," and to be on our guard. Dilligent watch was kept, and after several unsuccessful attempts at pilfering, they were driven from the train. Andouncements free; Commendatory Notices half rate. Just before reaching Battle Mountain, we were again warned, personally, to "be ware of Three Card Monte Men." On reaching the station the "Cappers" were on hand; with their winning ways and honeyed words, we were told of the beau ties of Nevada, its mining advantages, its inducements to settlers, etc. Finally-"Lets take a walk around the town. "Come, lets go and get a glass of beer." Yet, with all this persuasion, there was only one fish that nibbled. That was a poor Dutchman, whose love for beer overcame back minus twenty dollars and his watch. The Company take every precaution to protect passengers. Notices are posted conspicuously in the cars. They

the greenies will just mind their own business and stick to the train, there is no

have been driven from the trains, and only

ply their vocation at he stations; and if

the State-Southern California getting a large proportion. Many stay in the city while others, disappointed, and expectations not realized, turn back again to the

BUSINESS is brisk. No Eastern city I was ever in Again, I am a resident of this State. I can compare with "Frisco" for life and activity. There is plenty of work for mechanics, and new and more substantial uildings are springing up in every local-

The "Boss Hotel" of the world-"The Palace"-is being pushed forward rapidly completion. Over twelve hundred en are employed in its construction - it s now six stories high, and within two would go in the same manuer. The word weeks the seventh will be finished ready covers an area of 96,250 square feet, and s to be ready for occupancy next Septem-

Rain enough has fallen, this fall, to again bring vegetation into life. The soming, the weather is charming, and California is herself again. San Jose, Cal., Nov. 12, 1874.

COUNCIL met on Monday evening lastresent, Mayor, Clerk, and full board of Councilmen. An ordinance entitled an ordinance authorizing the annexation of certain territory in the township of Ashtabula, was presented and read. On motion, the rules were suspended and the ordinance put upon its passage, and unanimously carried, and ordered recorded

Comm. reported on the petition of Wm. Wilkerson, asking to be reimbursed for extra material used in building reservoirs. On motion, the report was received and laid upon the table.

An ordinance entitled an ordinance to provide for the construction and repair o a sidewalk on the east side of Lake street, between the track of the L. S. & M. S road and Pine street, was read the third time and put upon its passage, carried, and ordered recorded and published Mr. Hitchcock recommended the build ing of a chimney in the L. E. Hall, for

the use of the steamer. On motion, Fire and Water Comm. was instructed to build An appropriation of \$7 was authorized o make good the less of an overcoat by

W. O. Rich, while assisting police. On motion, the Mayor and Solicitor were instructed to employ an engineer to correct the map heretofore made, so as to correspond with territory proposed to be annexed to the village. Adj.

Dean's store, East viliage, was entered on Sunday night last, by three boys strangers, and goods-tobacco, cigars &c-to the value of \$25 taken. The boys were overtaken at Kingsville station, and taken to Jefferson

Don't Forget B. J. Loomis' great inducement on the Singer Machine for cash, until Jan. 1st. Machines sold on time if desired.

A BRITISH officer, writing from Teheran Persia, to the "London Times," remarks: "A Cathartic Pill, manufactured by an American Chemest' (Dr. J. C. Ayer. of Lowell, Mass.,) has cared the Shah of a liver complaint that threatened his life. This simple fact, as might be expected renders the Americans immensely popular ere, while we English are overlooked Doubtless our own scholars made the discoveries which he employs, and thus it is in everything; we do the labor, then is idolized by the Court and it's retainers here, which will doubtless be reflected to him on a gold snuff-box, or diamond hilted sword, while not the name even of Davy, Christison or Brodie-the great

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Music .-- We are indebted to John Church & Co., of Cinn., for some very choice music. "The Hidden Path," is a beautiful ballad by Geo. F. Root; "The Tannhauser, and "Pit a-Pat Polka," by F. 2.33, 2.71 and \$3.00 per doz. Linen Towels from 10 cts. up. L. Bristow, are very fine for the piano.

A WALKING ADVERTISEMENT. Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. DEAR SIE-I am a walking advertis your Golden Medical Discovery, Purgative Pellets and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, they having cured me of catarrh of 9 nine year's standing which was so bad that it disfigured my nose, and, while curing it, your medicines also cured me of asthma in its worst and most aggravated form. Before using your medicines I had become reduced in flesh from your medicines I had become reduced in flesh from 155 to 115 pounds, and I now weigh 162 pounds, and am in better health than I have enjoyed for and am in better many, twenty years. Yours truly, J. L. Lumsden.

The above is a fair sample of hundreds of letters which are receive t by Dr. Pierce, and in the face of such evidence who can longer doubt that the Doctor's medicines cure the worst forms of Chronic Catarrh.

THE GREAT FAVORITE WITH THE LADIES Wm. Forsyth Bynum & Son, druggists, of Liv. Oak Fla., write, September 16, 1874, as follows; "Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., —Your Golder Medical Discovery and Purgative Pellets sell very largely and give complete satisfaction as number of our customers and friends teatify with pleasure Your Favorite Prescription is indeed the great he vorite with the ladies, and numbers can say will joy that it has saved them from eking out a miser able life or meeting with premature death, and restored them to health and happiness.

MARRIED.

In Eleria, Nov. 20, by Rev. M. Bixford, Mr. Morsa of Kingeville, to Miss H. D. PALER In Eldorado Mills, Wis., Oct. 28, at the res dence of J. K. Scribner, by the Rev. J. G. Hen schall, of Green Bay, Mr. H. E. Woodneyr of Green Bay, and Miss Kreyer Whereigh of Eldora J. Mills.

In Dorset, Nov. 16th, Honace Jounson, aged 7 THE MARKETS.

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Dealers pay the following Prices.

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DO —No. 1, Red.....
CORN—Shelled......
DO —In the ear..... 11 to 18 Satz-per bbl. at Harbor. Bo-ia store.....

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Flannels, Blankets, Cassimeres, Waterproofs, Ladies' cloths, Under vear, Yarn, Traveling Rugs, Horse Blankets, &c., &c. Counterpanes, \$1 and \$1.10, worth \$2. and \$2.75. Felt Skirts, \$1.00, worth \$1.53. Shawls, Scarfs, Nubias, &c., from Auction.

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